

# Mirror editorials, etc.

## Cooperation

News that American Glass Products has selected the City of Carbondale for a new manufacturing facility is, of course, good news.

The area has suffered the "Employment Blues" for too long. Since Tioga shut down its operation on the West Side several years ago, the city has been searching for an industry to take over the vacant building.

Now with the help of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce was able to attract the industry which will provide 48 jobs. The way the industry was lured to the city shows what cooperation between people, agencies, and businesses can do.

For too many years we have been asking — pleading might be a better word — for local residents to pull together and cooperate with the goal of making the area a better place to live, work, and play.

## Warning signs

Now we hope that this show of cooperation can be continued, with results which will reinforce that working together.

Several years ago it was brought before Carbondale City Council that warning signs be placed near city schools. These warning signs would be of the type with flashing yellow lights and flashing speed limit warning.

As we recall, council was favorable toward the idea, but it was decided to contact the school district to see if the district would help foot the bill.

After that we don't remember what happened.

## Job well done!

Another Pioneer Days week is done. And it was well done. Who will be able to forget the excitement created by the arrival of those celebrities for the parade?

And the rides for the children and all the food and refreshment stands? In one short week an entire year's work is culminated. That work was well worth it and it was appreciated by us here at the Mirror.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES?

The Carbondale Mirror is published weekly by Dale Bonare, Inc., 44 Fairbrook St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407. Telephone 717-282-0786. Managing editor: Paul Starzer; feature editor: Nan Waters; night editor: Pete Smith; office manager: Bernadette Starzer.

## Library gets \$500 donation

The Carbondale Public Library recently received a donation of \$555 from the East Side Baseball Association, Inc. This donation brought the total of the library's annual fund drive to \$11,700 — \$2,500 short of the goal of \$14,000. Donations are still being accepted for the drive and may be sent c/o the Carbondale Public Library.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the Carbondale Mirror are invited from readers and non-readers alike. Fair play and accuracy are the basic guidelines. The name, address, and telephone number of the writer is requested, but will be withheld from publication should the letterwriter ask so and provide a good reason. The editors of the Mirror reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

### Congratulations

Mr. Paul Starzer  
Managing Editor  
The Carbondale Mirror  
64 Fairbrook Street  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Congratulations on your latest success. The Carbondale MIRROR. It's very nice to have you back on the news scene in Carbondale.

Sincerely yours,  
S. Robert Powell  
Post Office Box 161  
Carbondale, PA 18407

### How to survive

Sir: In the event of a nuclear attack, after the nuclear missile has reached their pre-designated targets in the United States, only eight per cent of our land will be completely destroyed (cities, missile centers, military bases, etc., according to government reports). This means that 92 per cent of our land will only receive fallout (miniature x-rays that can destroy living tissue) or may be nothing at all.

There may be a period of time before fallout arrives in our area due to the fact that the fireball (hot gases) created by the explosion rises to great heights and will be carried downward by the upper air flow. Heavier fallout particles will fall to earth first and the lighter particles later.

What can we do during this crucial period? If it is summertime, have one member of your family (after the 34-minute period that it takes the missiles to reach the

target) go to the cellar for at least two weeks! KERO broadcasts will tell you when you can go upstairs briefly to bring down some forgotten items. If you have no cellar or live in a trailer then you should decide ahead of time what public shelter you should go to.

These shelters may not be stocked with food but they will keep radiation damage to a minimum. (You may have to bring your own materials, etc.) Song sheets and paper napkins are necessary items to boost morale and to allow people to handle items that may have fallout particles on them. (A very small percentage of people will have instruments.) If fallout particles land on the exposed parts of the body they can cause burns similar to fire burns. These burns come later!

In America 110 million people would live in spite of themselves because they happen to inhabit the 92 per cent of the land that would receive only fallout or nothing at all. Slated to die would be 110 million Americans, because they live on the eight per cent of the land that would come under missile fire.

If every man, woman and child would have the benefit of one hour's instruction concerning radiation we could possibly save 45 million of the 110 million slated to die in the case of a nuclear attack!

People living in the fringe area (zones C and D) could save themselves if they knew what to do. If an attack should take place presently in the United States many people would go to their windows to watch following an explosion and this would be the most fatal thing they could do because of the shock front created by the explosion.

Respectfully submitted  
William H. Bird NRC Licensee  
Certified Government Instructor  
Muncy, Pa.

**WALKING ALONG**  
The bicycle rides, the tennis games, the swim in the pool, the summer games, the back-yard garden, red inflated, from first tomato to last bouquet.

## Group slates meeting

A regular meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania Volunteer Ambulance Association will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m., at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Hazleton. It will be hosted by the Hazleton squad.

## DAV sets district meeting

All Chapter No. 98 DAV members are urged to attend the nomination and election of District No. 1 officers at the Cottage Hose Company-Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the District No. 1 business.

# Pioneer Days '81

## Thoughts on Pioneer Days

## I love a parade

By NAN WATERS

I love a parade. What kid, from 3 to the 83, doesn't? Before the parade passes by, there's an energy, an excitement in the air that you can feel, and you can almost see. Saturday's Third Annual Pioneer Days parade, which took almost two hours, was no exception.

Spectators began gathering early, before high noon, for the 1 p.m. procession. Parents pushing kids in umbrella-handled strollers; vendors hawking colorful flags and toys and over-priced balloons; older people settling themselves into porch chairs along the parade route. Many of them came fully equipped ... with expensive cameras, cameras and radios.

And as stepping-off time approached, the scream of sirens and bull horns cracked the air. Skies were overcast ... the day was grey. "When's it coming?" asked little kids, huddled along the curbs. "When's it coming, Dad?"

And then it began ... the behemoths of the Carbondale Fire Company, trucks and engines, one after the other ... the motorcycle police ... four mounted Pennsylvania State Police forming an honor guard. Bands, pom-pom girls, baton twirlers, marching smartly, brightly, in cadence ... one after the other.

The politicians and elected officials in their shiny convertibles ... including a state senator and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Classic cars ... the celebrities ... Carmen Basilio and Oscar Robertson, and, at last ... the Lone Ranger. Skittish horses, the Pioneer Days queen and her pretty attendants, looking self-conscious. More bands ... the Item Motor Corps motorcycles. The West Point Army Band ... twirlers, beautifully decorated floats, the McGuire Air Force Band, more horses ... more floats, the Kitchen Band whooping it up on a flatbed truck. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, the National

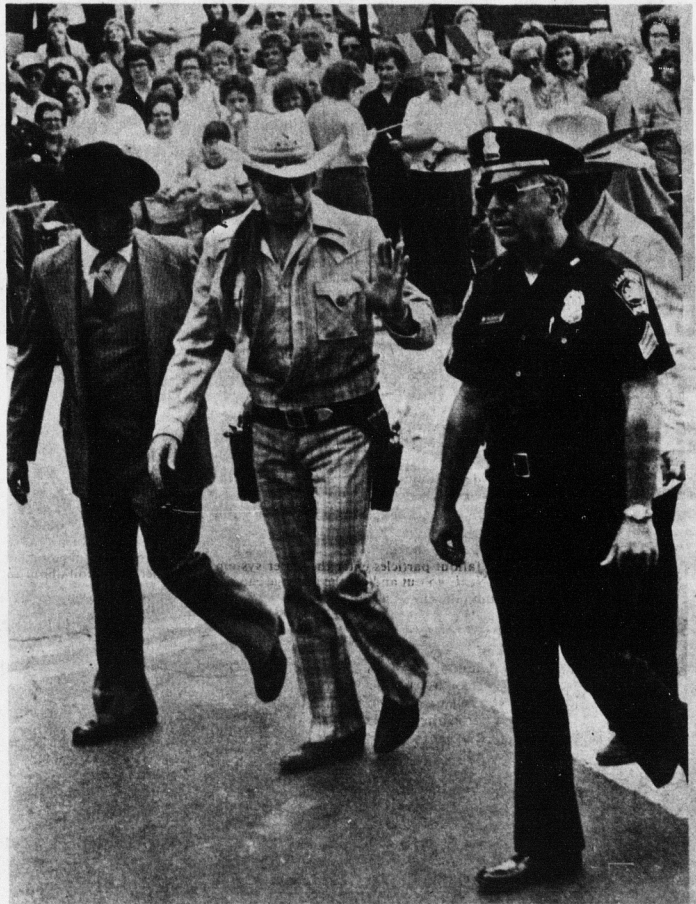
Guard ... a kaleidoscope of color, one unit after the next.

On they came, stepping to the music, tiny tots and older folks, blue-uniformed, white gloved firemen, bearing silver vases filled with fresh flowers in memory of their departed brothers ... and then more fire-trucks and ambulances.

When at last the procession ended, the crowd, dispersed, bearing folded lawn chairs and umbrellas. A tiny tot stood helplessly as her silver, heart-shaped balloon broke from its string and floated up over Salem Avenue.

The crush of people, many toting goldfish in plastic baggies, and kids' portraits tapped out on computers, from the Pioneer Days stands, headed for home.

Traffic thickened, kids whined, friends greeted each other. We wound our way out of traffic and headed down Route 6 for home. A sign at a Child's restaurant, in tribute to the Lone Ranger, said it all: "Happy Trails, Kemo Sabe."



CROWD ALONG Main Street section of parade route was similar to this group photographed across from reviewing stand.

MEALS ON WHEELS Kitchen Band provided music for the crowds as they went along Saturday afternoon.

PLEASE CROWD from Sixth Avenue to Seventh Avenue on Main Street, Clayton Moore, the actor who was the original Lone Ranger, walks down Main Street. Escorting the parade's grand marshal are Joe Bianco, left, and Sgt. Thomas Murphy. Dignitaries, including Moore, departed parade route at city hall grandstand, leaving crowd past that point without seeing the star until he asked to walk down street.

ANNUAL FAVORITE in local parade, this antique Martz Lines bus travels past part of Main Street crowd.

LITTLE LEAGUE PHILLIES are No. 1. The team rode along parade route in pickup truck complete with their names inscribed on sides.

OSCAR ROBINSON, National Basketball great, waves to photographer from his grandstand seat while Carmen Basilio, seated at right, watches Saturday's Pioneer Days parade.

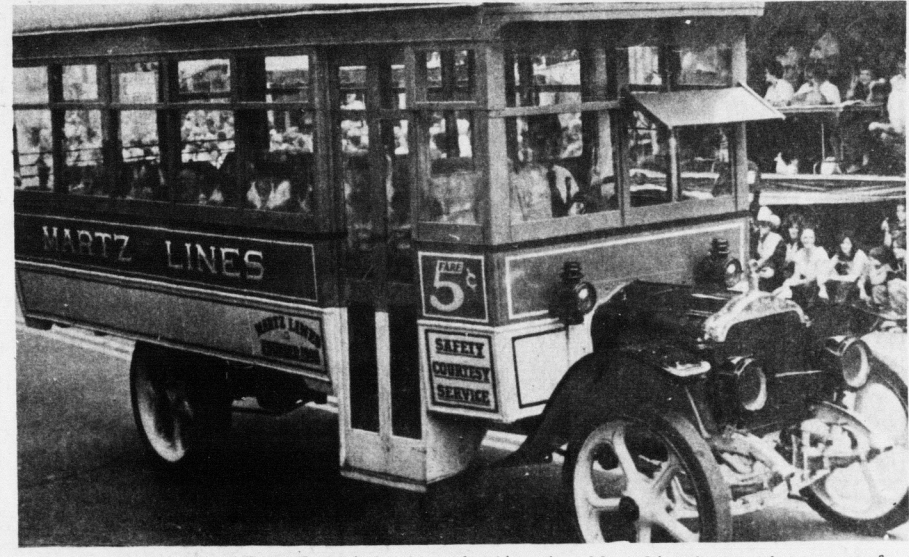
## Photos by Daugevelo



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